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> BASEBALL YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Matienal League. New York 1. (First game.) New York 4. (Second game.) Brooklyn 4. (11 innings.) Harietphra 1. (21 innings.)

American League. Washington 5. Cirveland 4.
Beston 7. St. Louis 9. (First game.)
Beston 8. St. Louis 9. (Second game. Called end
i mning, rain.)
New York-Detruit, rain, two games today.
Philadelphia-Chirago wei grounds two games to

Eastern League. New Haren-Waterbury, net grounds. Hardford 2. Woossier 1. New Lendon-Bridgeport, rain. Providence 5. Springheld 2. International League inglumico-Toronto, first game postponed, orisato 6. Bingliamica 1. (Second game.) offair 4. Baltimore 3. (Flips game.) uffair 6. Baltimore 11. (Second game.)

American Association. Paul 4. Kansas City 2. Innexpolis 1. Milwaukee 5. Sumibus 7. Toledo I. (7 innings, called on

GAMES TODAY. National League.

meinnati are at Obleago. New York at St. Londs. New York at Philadelphia at Pittsburg! Louis at Boston at New York (2 games) Cultuge at Philadriphia. Curviand at Washington

London at New Havrin (2 games.) Hartford at Springfield. Bridgepon at Prividence. Workeller at Provi

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS.

National League

American League.

Earleen Lengue.

135 note issue affording evidence of Giants and Cincinnati Break Even. Cincinnati, July 17.-New York and cinnati broke even in a doubleheader today, Cincinnati winning the first game 2 to 1 and New York taking the second game 4 to 1. In the first the cut, according to the directors regame the visitors made 13 hits off Schneider, but could ecore only one run, while the local team got two in Schneider the local team got two in Schneider the local team got two in Schneider the schneider than the schneider Schneider, but could ecore only one run, while the local team got two in the fifth on three hits and a wild pitch by Perritt.

Schneider, but could ecore only one Sumatra Tobacco, which rivalled U. S. Steel in point of activity, was again one of the few noteworthy features of

the second contest Cincinnati was the general list. The stock fluctuated from a shutout in the eighth violently within an eight point radius and closed at a loss of 5 1-2. saved from a shutout in the eighth when Groh got around on his double and two outs. Scores: (First Came.)

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Totals 12 11 27 9 01
Some by innings:

New York
Chichnaid
Sever by Innings:
Two base hits, Groh, Burns (2), and Young. Totals 32 7 27 18 1 Pittsburgh Takes Series from Dodgers. Pittsburgh, July 17. - Pittsburgh made it three straight victories over Brooklyn by winning today 5 to 4 in eleven innings. Score. Pittsburgh (N) Brocklyn (N) 10 A 6 Milam is 2 6 2 mCnion 19 0 1 Dighter # 6 6 6 Carry if 0 0 0 S worth if 2 0 0 Curhaw 2h 3 4 0 McKniw 2h 5 2 0 McKniw 2h 2 2 0 McKniw 2h 2 2 0 McKniw 2h 3 4 0 McKniw 2h 

Potals 37 6222 23 2 Totals 40 13 32 17 8 (2) Two out when winning run second (2) Battled for billiam in 11th

Red Sox Get Coast Leaguer. Los Angeles, Call., July 17.—Charles "Curley" Brown pitcher of the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League, has been signed by the Boston American League club, it was announc-

Both Bridgeport and New York got away to big leads in their respective leagues but it looks now as if each would finish in second place.

## CUBS TAKE 21-INNING GAME, 2 TO

Chicago Nationals Best Philadelphia in Longest Game of Season-Pinch Hitters Win For Cubs in 21st, By Filling Bags With None Out-Other Sports.

Chicago, July 17.—Establishing a of Wright, and the second 4 to 0 in season's record for extra innings and coming within one inning of the league record, Chicago today defeated Philadelphia 2 to 1 in a 21-frame pitchers' duel between Watson and Tyler.

Chicago, July 17.—Establishing a of Wright, and the second 4 to 0 in season's record for extra innings and five innings, called on account of rain.

Ruth pitched the second game and made two doubles in two times at bat.

Scores:

(First Game.)

The National league extra inning record was established in 1917 when Brooklyn and Pittsburgh went 22 innings. Philadelphia and Boston established the American league record in 1396 when they played 24 innings. Manager Mitchell's mobilization of Manager Mitchell's mobilization of his pinch hitting reserve in the 21st won for Chicago. Barber, batting for Zeider, singled: Watson hit Killefer, and McCabe, batting for Tyler, beat out a bunt, filling the bases with none out. Flack then delivered his fifth hit of the game, scoring Barber. In the first Flack's walk, a single and an infield out gave Chicago its first run. Philadelphia tied in the fourth on Hollocher's fumble of Williams' grounder, followed by safe hits by Stock and Luderus. Hollocher's bobble was the only one made on either side, the Phillies playing error-less ball in support of Watson. The score:

Philadelphia (N) Chicago (N) zaMcCube. Totale 16 13x60 30 0 TS 10 63 30 1 Tetals Senre by lunings;

Cards Win in Final Frame. St. Louis July 17.—St. Louis broke even with Boston by winning today's game in the ninth inning, 4 to 3. A Betzel after two were out single scored Fisher with the winning run Boston (N)

Totals 34 8x25 14 2 Totals 23 10 27 12 2

Red Sox Win Double Header. Boston, July 17,-Boston took both

MARKET PRICES FLUCTUATED Domestic Financial Developments Were Reassuring. New York, July 16 .- The stock mar-

ket today kept pace with latest as-pects of the war situation. Advices from the western front occasioned moderate selling of long holdings and

intermittent bear pressure, but the reaction made relatively little head-Domestic financial developments

were distinctly reassuring, the rapid sale of the \$50,000,000 Bethlehem Steel

grade securities.

und investment inquiry for high

Reduction of the Pittsburgh, Cincin-

nati, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad dividend was not regarded as sympto-

matic of general railroad conditions

U. S. Steel's extreme break of 1 1-4 points was half way retrieved later and related issues finished for the most

part at nominal recessions.

Motors and subsidiaries were in demand toward the end at average gains

of one point and minor metals, includ

ing low-priced mining issues, owe their gains of one to two points to the

activity of pools.
Rails were in the background throughout the session, even Reading

of a large traction, and shippings lost part of their recent gains. Sales were

270,000 shares. International issues were the firm-

est features of the bond list, the Lib erty group being barely steady. To

tal sales, par value, aggregated \$4, 250,000. Old U. S. bonds were unchanged on

STOCKS.

High, Low. ! Close

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1109 Alaska Gold M
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Washington 5, Cleveland 4. Washington, July 17.- Washington came from behind again today to defeat Cleveland 5 to 4. Cha. fielding was a feature. Score: Cleveland (A) Wanhington (A)

5 4 0 Shotton.if 6 0 Shotton.if 7 1 Foster.3b 7 1 Judge.ib 1 0 Milan.cf 8 Schulte.rf 9 0 Shanks.lb 9 0 Pirtinich.c 9 0 McBride.ta 2 0 Harper.p 9 0 Judge.ta Totals 33 8 24 16 1 Totals
(x) Builted for Erans in 9th.
(xx) Butted for Bugby in 9th.
(x) Butted for Hurper in 6th. 20 11 27 11 1

RAYMOND WADE MAKING GOOD IN RING

Local Boy Who Has Seen Greeneville Lad Says He's Another Jimmy Clabby.

A Norwich boy who is now in the navy has written as follows to the Sporting Editor in regard to a for-mer Greeneville iad now in the navy: Dear Sir: Being a Norwich lad, and knowing other Norwich people are in-toward in the concrete terested in the success our home boys are having over here aside from get-ting a Hun now and then, I am writgames today from St. Louis, the first ling to tell you of a Norwich lad whon 7 to 0, with Bush having the better I saw entertaining quite a sizeable au

Sugar Budsen

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MONEY.

New York, July 17.—Cail money strong; high 6; low 6; ruling rate 6; closing bid 5 1-2; offered at 5; last

COTTON.

New York, July 17.—Coston futures opened steady. July 2825@2859: October 2505@2495; December 2480; January 2400.

Spot cotton steady; middling 3370.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

High. 161 162% 151%

76% 73 71%

75% 72 70%

Open. ..159% ..151% ..160%

## Neste # 1 FISHES . BRIMOUT LONG PONT FAVEROLES! PERE-EN CIG GERM TROESHES PUISIEUX CHATILLON CHLONS C AVIZE

Map of Battle Area Where German offensive is Underway East and West of Rheims.

them. Performance took the place of pedigree. If the trotters that raced were well bred so much the better

but without speed and race horse qual-

ities a standard bred horse had no value except as an individual.

Exciting Finishes and Big Fields the Feature at Michigan Races.

Kalamazoo, Mich, July 17.—Exciting finishes and big fields featured the day's Grand Circuit races here. The meeting opened here Monday with the half milers of the Michigan Short Ship Circuit, the attraction. Ship Circuit, the attraction. 1817 the total for fort Today's card consisted of three events carried over on account of yes-

terday's postponement and one of the events originally scheduled for today.

ter required more than a standard pedigree to maintain his value. Dur-ing the pinch the stock farms that had 5 been building pedigrees on time records 3 fell by the wayside while the blood he lines which they exploited went with 2 2 4 6 Derectum J., bik b. (Murphy 2 2 5 been b 1 5 2 6 Earlight, br g (Mann) . . . . 7 6 3 fell by 0 2 1 6 Hazel S., Jay Mack, Rascal, The lines v 0 0 6 0 Pointer Queen, Ben Billings, South them. 1 0 2 0 Eend Girl also started. Best time 2.07 of ped

1-4. 2.10 pace, 3 heats, purse \$1,000: Betsy Hamlin, blk m, by Lo-renzo Hamlin (Cox) ...... Budlight, b g, by King Red (Murphy) .... 1 3 Ethel Chimes, b m (J. Flem-

, Belle Alcantara, Baron Wood, Wilism Patch, Hal H., also started. Best time 2.08 1-4.

Ingland and is holding second place in the Army and Navy League. Sam of the trotter hinged on that transfer as he sired Rysdyk's Hambleton-like and his Fort Terry team is the call this Fort Terry team is the call the Experimental team this season and that perimental team this season and that he returned to his native state.

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It is the ambition of my life to secure have were marked to Lexington the matter target breaker of the fair D

and Joe Hamel will be on the receiving end. Van Dyke has been working out daily and promises to be in top notch condition for a tough battle.

Manager Carpenier of the Anglera's their thoroughbred neighbors by training their colts instead of letting them try now because of these presents of hardware.

"Shotgun shooting a grand help toward shooting a rife." ing out daily and promises to be in top noich condition for a tough battle. Manuager Carpenter of the Ashland club has been notified by the manager of the fast Fort Terry team that the Fort Terry team will be unable to appear nere on Aug. 4 as was scheduled as Fort Terry has been barred from playing any games outside of the Arry and Navy League.

Or five years old. On account of this they led in the matter of early development. They also made practically all of the early colt records and while the honors were transferred to California for several years, the pendilum in time swung back at an increased rate of speed.

Many world's records were made at the most of the Kentucky Trot.

By W. H. Gocher.

Rose 2:19 1-2 (1883), Patron 2:19 1-2 (1893), Patron 2:19 1-2 (1885), General Watts 2:06 3-4 (1907), We association at Lexington. Prior to his arrival in 1887 the meetings held in Volo 2:03 1-2 (1814). The Real Lady of a rival in 1887 the meetings held in Volo 2:03 1-2 (1814). The Real Lady of the blue grass city were on a par 2:03 (1817); four year old, Ericason 2:13 1-2 (1880), Allie West 2:29 1-2 (1880), West 2:29 1

worth something it was necessary to walker is married now and when a lon made her appearance on the new increase the earning capacity of the fellow gets married one has to forgive course memorable by reducing the



Vogel, Women's Amateur Champion, Request the War Department to Place Them Where They Can Be of Service to the Country.

By PETER P. CARNEY. Editor National Sports Syndicate.

The fighting spirit so characterisic f Americans is just as pronounced Under Tipton's management the meeting at Lexington passed from a re-union of local breeders to one of among women as men.

American women are aiding the 3 national importance at which there United States and its allies in numcould be seen spectators from every state in the union and province in Canada. The residents who were not directly interested in racing also knew assistance in this fight for democracy

up and boost one of the best assets
of Fayette county, in fact the best
until the tobacco industry assumed
mammoth proportions.

Tipton's hair is white and possibly
his footsteps are not as firm as of
yore but while he is still in the harness it is well to recall the fact that

playing any games outside of the Army and Navy League
Local fams are beginning to wonder if Fort Terry met with something a life if Fort Terry met with something a li

there are hundreds of fair Dianas who surpass many men in their ability to shatter clay targets. Women's eyes seem to posses a keenness for quickly developing skill at the sport which they are finding so attractive.

Women have shown great professor.

Women have shown great proficiency of late years in the art of shooting, and in 1917 championships for the fair Dianas were help in 14 states. It will only be a matter of a few years when there will be a women's trapshooting championship event in each Aate. There are many women's shooting clubs and nearly all gun clubs admit women to membership.

Some women have made exceptional

headway in the art of shooting. Take the case of Mrs. Belle G. Earle, of New York city, for instance. Mrs. Earle took her first lesson with the trap gun at the trapsycoting school on the Mil-lion-Dollar er. Atlantic City, N. J., on Septemie 11, 1916. One month later she was able to break 52 per cent. of the targets she shot at; two months' instruction and she was breaking 67 per cent, and in three months broke \$0 per cent. Now Mrs Earle is instructing beginners.

When fair women takes to a sport she masters it, and the women who

can handle a gun in these times is a heal help to the country. Every woman should learn to shoot.

## TROTTING GOSSIP

By W. H. Gocher.

In 1916 Atlanta became a membe of the Grand Circuit. At its inaugural meeting the patrons of the fair had the pleasure of seeing Lee Axworthy stead of how he was bred. At the same time he was also convinced that in order to make the colts' speed ever said about him. The South Northe state. Last year Miss Bertha Dil-



three year old race record to 2:03 1-4 while Miss Harris M. paced a mile in two minutes in a special with Hal Boy. The performances of these horses and the others which followed the line of the Grand Circuit added a page to the history of light harness racing in Dixie where on account of the absence of pike roads the saddle rather than the sulky shaped the

"Don't forget that even if I am married now that I am still ready to take
on Chic Brown or Red Allen," said
Kunz over the long distance 'phone.

Kunz over the long distance 'phone.

The park and secured a position as a ting park and secured a position as a groom in order to get a thorough knowledge of the care and training of light harness horses before taking up driving. As nature had favored him with a light hand and a cool head he readily took to race driving and had his share of winners as soon as he SEEK COMMISSIONS AS
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share of winners as soon as he was favored with mounts. After a successful campaign with Frank A., he was employed by W. C. Norton of Waterville, N. Y., for whom he raced Lucy Patch successfully on the turf Annie Oakley, Possibly the Greatest Elm City Stable of New Haven, Conn. of All Shooters, and Mrs. L. G. and has been winning with Lord Lockabar and Rosa Watts.

> George Stengel, who was for years a leather merchant in Newark, N. J., and an admirer of light harness rac-ing from days of Widow Machree, when he died a few years ago left a number of horses on his far mnear Red Bank, N. J. One of the lot was a brown colt by the Bingara horse Baldo out of the little Aloyone mare Bush that made a record of 2:09 1-4 in the third heat of the Transylvania that Rilma won in 1897. This colt was called incomparable and the name selected shows what his breeder thought of him. As a yearling Mr. Stengel shipped Incomparable to Kentucky and after seeing him trot a mile in 2:40, sent him home to hold over for the Kentucky Futurity. Sickness and death in his family interferred with the plans made for the colt and he is now being used as a matinee horse at Goshen, N. Y., where he re-cently won in 2:16 3-4 over the halfmile track.

Burdett Loomis, who is now a resident of St. Marys, Ga., was in Hart-ford last week. He is now in his eighty-first year and still takes as Prince Bincent, b h, (Valentine)

Ora G., Peter Grimm, Eva Bingen.
Frisco Worthy, Zomidotte, Jolia, Peter Brown, Pearl Thorne also started.
Best time 2.08 1-4.

Experimental Station Team at Jewett City.

Sunday afternoon the Ashland base-ball club plays the Experimental State of the process of the plays the Experimental State of the plays the Experimental State of the plays the Experimental State of the galloper, the light harness horse found a few followers.

New York, he is again at the helm working as enthusiastically as ever to make the meeting of 1918 better than any that preceded it.

Regiment of Women Shooters.

Miss Oakley is quite enthusiastic, too, about the formation of a regiment of women for home defense purpose, as the lead home of the horse since the first Virginia settlers located there. Racing followers in 1861 on the old half-mile track on Albany Avenue At that time he followers in 1861 on the old half-mile track on Albany Avenue At that time he keen an interest in light harness rac-City.

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ball club plays the Experimental Sta
istance of the navy. The Experi
istance of the navy. The Experi
istance of the sates service teams in New long and taken to Lexington but subsequently returned to New long and taken to Lexington but seasons at Portsmouth, N. H., and horses which were brought down from long in the fastest service teams in New long in the Army and Navy League. Sam long in the Ingland and is holding second place in the rival of the galloper, to join such a regiment. Miss Oakley gave instruction in shooting to more than 5000 women during the 1916-1917 than 191

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BRICK TOP DISTRICT.

From the top of Miller Hill and from the foot of Miller Hill in stormy weather to the Windham Center school and return, including the North Windham road to the Albert Bates place. In addition, state price for extending route to the Buckingham place if necessary. Also state price for extending route to include the Bingham Bridge road if necessary.

From the old Warner District school house to the trolley station at She tucket Park and return.

JERUSALEM DISTRICT From the Town line near Scotland am to the Windham Center school and

Successful bidders must plan to arrive at the Windham Center school about 8.45 a.m. and leave soon after close of school and in the Warner District meet the trolley most convenient for children attending schools in Williamntic.

Bidders must also satisfy the Committee of their ability to provide safe and comfortable transportation, with sufficient blankets and protection from cold and stormy weather.

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Bid must state price for round trip Bid must state price for carrying when necessary one additional instruc-Bid must state price for carrying when necessary two additional in-structors.

Successful hidder must provide suitable means of transportation with proper protection from the weather.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved by the Committee.

R. H. FENTON, Chalrman.

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Committee on Transportation on the Town of Windham School Board.